

COUNTIES ARE  
ASKED TO MARK  
THE RED TRAILResolutions Adopted By State  
Organization in Meeting in  
Bismarck

## ASK ROUTES PROTECTED

Would Have City Commissioners  
Approve Routes Through  
Cities Along Way

Commissioners in each county along the Red Trail in North Dakota are asked in resolutions adopted at a special meeting here of the representatives of the various counties to place markers along the route. The resolution was adopted after it was reported the commissioners of Morton county had decided to use a fund available in each county to mark the National Parks Highway, or Red Trail, from the Missouri river through Morton county.

The directors adopted resolutions asking that the "Bismarck idea" be submitted in all cities through which the trail passes, that of asking the city commission to set aside the trail through the town and protect it by police powers of the city. The national association was memorialized to blaze and promote a loop from Fargo through the Minnesota lake region.

The resignation of Fred Turner, of Dickinson, as president of the state association was accepted, pressing business matters being his reason for resigning the post. Mr. Turner is said to be the original promoter of the National Parks Highway. J. J. Whitely, of Fargo, vice-president, was elected president and P. F. Barringer, of Dickinson, was elected vice-president. They serve until the next annual meeting in the middle of January.

Fargo delegates reported the completion of a concrete road west of Fargo to the Equity Packing plant and the letting of a contract for the extension of the pavement five miles west. Stutsman county delegates reported the trail through the county now was without a turn.

The following delegates were here: J. J. Ulrich, of Fargo; P. F. Barringer, Dickinson; Thomas Sullivan, Mandan; Gilbert Robertson, Jamestown; Fred W. Mees, Mandan; L. E. Wilfer, Jamestown; W. P. Chestnut, Fargo; J. L. Moen, Valley City; O. A. Brown, Dickinson; E. A. Anderson, Steele; M. Mattison, Golden Valley; J. C. Anderson, Bismarck.

The visitors were entertained by the Rotary club Wednesday noon and by the state association at dinner last evening. President Burt Finney, of the Rotary club, arranged for automobiles to carry the visitors to the new Missouri river bridge last evening.

MISTAKEN FOR  
DEER, KILLEDWisconsin Hunter Loses Life  
In the Woods

Baromet, Wis., Nov. 17.—Christian Hanson, 20, was shot and instantly killed yesterday when Robert Brown, veteran huntsman, mistook him for a deer. Brown said he thought Hanson's gun was the horn of a deer.

Rhineclander, Wis., Nov. 17.—Anton Benlow 41, of Clintonville, Wis., was instantly killed last night when a rifle fell from a wall in his tent and exploded.

NORTH DAKOTA  
GIVEN \$43,000

Washington, Nov. 17.—Forty-eight advances aggregating \$2,074,000 for agricultural and livestock purposes were approved today by the War Finance Corporation. The advances included North Dakota, \$43,000; South Dakota \$59,000.

BANDIT FACES  
A NEW TRIAL

Washington, Nov. 17.—Roy Gardner, escaped mail bandit captured Tuesday night in Phoenix, Ariz., while attempting to add another mail robbery to his string, will be brought to trial on the new charge as quickly as possible instead of being returned to the penitentiary to complete a former sentence.

This announcement was made today by department of justice officials.

## Today's Weather

For Twenty-four hours ending Nov. 17.

Temperature at 7 A. M. Nov. 17. 21

Highest yesterday 24

Lowest yesterday 12

Lowest last night 10

Precipitation 0.00

Trace

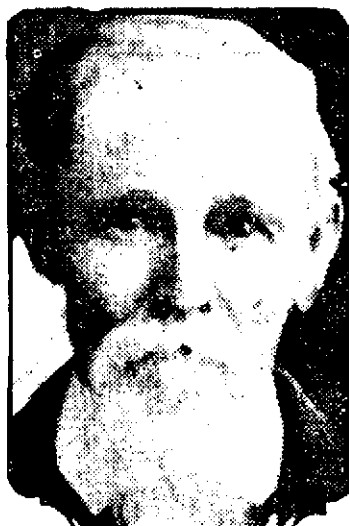
Highest wind velocity 12-N

Weather Forecast

For Bismarck and vicinity: Snow probable to-night and Friday; not much change in temperature.

For North Dakota: Snow probable to-night and Friday; not much change in temperature.

## JAMES AND JOEL ARE 90 — AND TWINS



JAMES CHEATWOOD—OR MAYBE IT'S JOEL.

By NEA Service

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 17.—D'ya ever meet James and Joel Cheatwood, twin-brother farmers of this neck o' the woods?

Well, this will introduce them to you—because folks simply can't tell them apart.

James is 90 years old, so's Joel. Joel has a flowing white beard, so's James. Both of 'em part their hair on the left side and flash a pair of blue eyes.

You can't get either one of the brothers to admit that they are old. "I am not what you'd call an old man," says James—or maybe it was Joel. "I was born just a little sooner than younger folks—that's all."

"I can do as much work as any of these young sprouts around here," says Joel—or maybe it was James.

It's been nigh on to 50 years since the brothers settled down to farming on farms a mile apart, near Leavenworth.

When either one of them makes a trip in to town, as far as the town-folks are concerned, it might be the other. When neighbors see them in their own back yards—well, even then it isn't safe to make a bet, 'cause James often calls on Joel and Joel often calls on James.

Interviewing the twins is a puzzle in itself. Looking directly at one of them, for instance, you ask:

"How did you come to keep so young, James, in spite of your 90 years?"

James: "Well, I've been nigh on to 50 years since the brothers settled down to farming on farms a mile apart, near Leavenworth."

When either one of them makes a trip in to town, as far as the town-folks are concerned, it might be the other. When neighbors see them in their own back yards—well, even then it isn't safe to make a bet, 'cause James often calls on Joel and Joel often calls on James.

Interviewing the twins is a puzzle in itself. Looking directly at one of them, for instance, you ask:

"How did you come to keep so young, James, in spite of your 90 years?"

James: "Well, I've been nigh on to 50 years since the brothers settled down to farming on farms a mile apart, near Leavenworth."

When either one of them makes a trip in to town, as far as the town-folks are concerned, it might be the other. When neighbors see them in their own back yards—well, even then it isn't safe to make a bet, 'cause James often calls on Joel and Joel often calls on James.

Interviewing the twins is a puzzle in itself. Looking directly at one of them, for instance, you ask:

"How did you come to keep so young, James, in spite of your 90 years?"

James: "Well, I've been nigh on to 50 years since the brothers settled down to farming on farms a mile apart, near Leavenworth."

When either one of them makes a trip in to town, as far as the town-folks are concerned, it might be the other. When neighbors see them in their own back yards—well, even then it isn't safe to make a bet, 'cause James often calls on Joel and Joel often calls on James.

Interviewing the twins is a puzzle in itself. Looking directly at one of them, for instance, you ask:

"How did you come to keep so young, James, in spite of your 90 years?"

James: "Well, I've been nigh on to 50 years since the brothers settled down to farming on farms a mile apart, near Leavenworth."

When either one of them makes a trip in to town, as far as the town-folks are concerned, it might be the other. When neighbors see them in their own back yards—well, even then it isn't safe to make a bet, 'cause James often calls on Joel and Joel often calls on James.

Interviewing the twins is a puzzle in itself. Looking directly at one of them, for instance, you ask:

"How did you come to keep so young, James, in spite of your 90 years?"

James: "Well, I've been nigh on to 50 years since the brothers settled down to farming on farms a mile apart, near Leavenworth."

When either one of them makes a trip in to town, as far as the town-folks are concerned, it might be the other. When neighbors see them in their own back yards—well, even then it isn't safe to make a bet, 'cause James often calls on Joel and Joel often calls on James.

Interviewing the twins is a puzzle in itself. Looking directly at one of them, for instance, you ask:

"How did you come to keep so young, James, in spite of your 90 years?"

James: "Well, I've been nigh on to 50 years since the brothers settled down to farming on farms a mile apart, near Leavenworth."

When either one of them makes a trip in to town, as far as the town-folks are concerned, it might be the other. When neighbors see them in their own back yards—well, even then it isn't safe to make a bet, 'cause James often calls on Joel and Joel often calls on James.

Interviewing the twins is a puzzle in itself. Looking directly at one of them, for instance, you ask:

"How did you come to keep so young, James, in spite of your 90 years?"

James: "Well, I've been nigh on to 50 years since the brothers settled down to farming on farms a mile apart, near Leavenworth."

When either one of them makes a trip in to town, as far as the town-folks are concerned, it might be the other. When neighbors see them in their own back yards—well, even then it isn't safe to make a bet, 'cause James often calls on Joel and Joel often calls on James.



JOEL CHEATWOOD—OR MAYBE IT'S JAMES.

And the other one answers:

"Hard work! That's all there is to it. If I had retired like several of my friends did, I would have been dead years ago."

"Quitting one's life work to spend time at ease kills quickly. The way to live is to keep your interest in your farm, your business or whatever work you are following."

And then the other one, Joe—or maybe it's James—explains:

"Freedom from worry has been my chief aid in reaching a ripe old age. Just eat what you want in moderation. Don't read about and think about symptoms of sickness, and you will stay well a lot longer."

Joel—or James—believes he and his brother are the oldest twins in the United States. And James—or Joel—adds, "I reckon so."

Both the twins are married. Joel—or maybe it's no, it's Joel—has seven children. James hasn't any.

One of the brothers recently celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary. Neighbors aren't just sure which one it was.

Anyway, there isn't any question as to how they feel about how long they are going to live.

For both James and Joel—or Joel and James—reply:

"We'll live until we die, anyway."

And, for that long, it seems that the friends of the twin-brother farmers, won't be able to tell whether Joel is James or whether James is Joel.

D. C. SHIPLEY  
IN AN ACCIDENT

D. C. Shipley, member of the 1921 legislature from Stark county and one of the independent leaders on the floor, suffered a dislocated right shoulder when he slipped from the pilot of an engine in the railroad yards at Dickinson and was struck by the moving engine. Mr. Shipley was employed as a brakeman at the time.

Reduction of 30 per cent in wages announced yesterday and effective today was to be the signal for closing the mines by a walkout. John P. McLennan, president of district No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, announced yesterday.

The strike order was to be effective in 13 of the 26 mines owned by the company.

MINK ONLY MAY  
BE TRAPPED

It Is Only Protected Animal On  
Which There Is Open  
Season

Mink is the only protected fur-bearing animal that may be trapped this year, according to a notice received by County Auditor Johnson from George M. Hogue, secretary of the fish and game commission. His notice, sent to all county auditors, says:

"Owing to some confusion in regard to the trapping laws I am going to send you some trapping licenses. You can take applications as the supply of licenses will be in your hands Nov. 21, 1921. There is closed season on beaver, muskrats, otter, until 1922. Wolves, foxes, skunks, coyotes are not protected, mink being the only protected fur-bearing animal that can be trapped but must have a license."

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 17.—Gas which was said to be flowing at the rate of hundred million cubic feet a day broke through the casing of a well of the Royal Dutch Shell oil company at Signal Hill near here last night and shortly after midnight burst into flames. The cause of the blaze was unknown but it was believed to have been from friction on the cement casing. In a short time damage estimated at \$150,000 had been done.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—John Hebel, a bank messenger for the Great Northern Trust company, reported to police today that five automobile bandits kidnapped him near the postoffice and took him to Lincoln park, where they stole a sack of mail addressed to the Trust company. Bank officials said they were expecting no valuable consignments in the mail today.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, this morning when two fire trains looped round from the west side were wrecked in a head-on collision at the Oak park line. Three steel coaches were demolished and several coaches pinned beneath the wreckage. Firemen with active ladders cut through the metal to reach them.

HOWATT, FIERY  
MINERS' HEAD,  
OUT OF UNIONInternational Organization Bars  
Him From Membership and  
Asks Permanently For  
Disobedience

## DORCHEY ALSO EXPELLED

New Administration Will Take  
Charge of Affairs of Kansas  
Miners District

Pittsburgh, Kan., Nov. 17.—Alexander Howatt, for 20 years a figure in the controversies in the Kansas coal fields, is no longer a member of the United Mine Workers of America.

The Kansas leader today stood automatically and permanently expelled from the organization with reinstatement possible only through action of the executive board of the international union. Expelled with him were those officials of his administration who were deposed on orders of John L. Lewis, international president, and who have kept the suspended administration alive for several weeks in defiance of the international union.

Howatt and August Dorchey, the deposed vice president, are in jail at Columbus, Kan., where they are serving sentences of six months each for violation of the Industrial Court law for calling a strike in an industry regarded as essential to the public welfare.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

Expulsion of the officers was announced by Dan Bicker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special representative of the international union sent here by President Lewis to take charge of the Kansas district affairs. The strike was called by the men Sept. 30 in protest against the incarceration of Howatt and Dorchey.

FORTY PER CENT  
SURTAX AGREED  
TO BY HARDINGAdministration Satisfied With  
Compromise For Maximum  
Tax, It Is Said

## WANTED A REDUCTION

Administration View Was That  
Lower House Proposal  
Should Be Accepted

Washington, Nov. 17.—President Harding informed Republican conferees on the revenue bill that a maximum surtax rate of 40 per cent would be agreeable to the administration.

The president's views were expressed at a conference at the White House with Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee and Representative Longworth, of Ohio, who with Mr. Fordney and Representative Green make up the Republican house conferees.

The tax bill as passed by the house provided for a maximum income tax of 32 per cent but the senate provided a maximum of 50 per cent and what virtually amounted to a deadlock ensued.

Mr. Harding was represented as favoring the 32 per cent maximum but agreeable to the 40 per cent compromise in view of the legislative situation.

Mr. Harding was represented as favoring the 32 per cent maximum but agreeable to the 40 per cent compromise in view of the legislative situation.

Mr. Harding was represented as favoring the 32 per cent maximum but agreeable to the 40 per cent compromise in view of the legislative situation.

Mr. Harding was represented as favoring the 32 per cent maximum but agreeable to the 40 per cent compromise in view of the legislative situation.

Mr. Harding was represented as favoring the 32 per cent maximum but agreeable to the 40 per cent compromise in view of the legislative situation.

Mr. Harding was represented as favoring the 32 per cent maximum but agreeable to the 40 per cent compromise in view of the legislative situation.

Mr. Harding was represented as favoring the 32 per cent maximum but agreeable to the 40 per cent compromise in view of the legislative situation.

Mr. Harding was represented as favoring the 32 per cent maximum but agreeable to the 40 per cent compromise in view of the legislative situation.

Mr. Harding was represented as favoring the 32 per cent maximum but agreeable to the 40 per cent







**Social and Personal**

**Eastern Star Elect Officers**

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected at this meeting:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Olaf Setzer  
Associate Matron—Mrs. Clifford Johnson  
Patron—Harry Lobach  
Conductor—Mrs. Roy Bonham  
Associate Conductor—Mrs. L. Hendrickson  
Treasurer—Mrs. Thomas Berenges  
Secretary—Mrs. George Berenges  
Three trustees were elected at the meeting: J. L. Bell, Mrs. F. A. Laar and Mrs. H. E. Spohn.

There will be a special meeting of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple this evening when the Grand Matron, Mrs. Cora Richmond of Minnawaukan will be present.

**New Association Formed at McKenzie**

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at McKenzie on Tuesday evening when the parents and teachers of that district held a meeting for the purpose of forming a Parent-Teachers association.

Miss Osborne and County Superintendent W. E. Parsons addressed the meeting. They spoke on the purposes of the association and what they expected to accomplish by the formation of such an association in the McKenzie school district.

Mrs. Rogers was chosen temporary chairman of the association and Mrs. Parks was chosen temporary secretary. Rev. Lewis of McKenzie donated a kerosene stove to be used at the meetings.

Parent-Teachers Associations are being formed in many of the smaller towns. Much interest is being taken in the work.

**Elks To Give Dance For Benefit of Salvation Army**

Cards have been sent out announcing a dance to be given by the Elks lodge for the benefit of the Salvation Army Budget. The amount for the budget was not raised in the recent Salvation Army drive and the Elks are giving this dance to increase the amount. This is the second dance given by this organization for the benefit of the Salvation Army. The dance will be held at the Elks hall on Saturday evening, November 19.

**TO HELP RED CROSS.**

At the meeting of the Fortnightly club yesterday it was voted to prepare entire clothing for three children who are in need of clothing and who have been asked to remain away from school. Miss Ruth Kolling, welfare worker, will designate the three children and the club will make the needed clothing this week.

The Red Cross is also grateful to Webb Brothers for the large donation of knitted caps. Much work is also being done by ladies of the city now. Many have taken out yarn and are

**REX TODAY**

**HARRY "IKE" EVANS**  
—And His—  
**RAINBOW GIRLS**  
—in—  
**"BITS OF HITS"**  
A MUSICAL REVUE  
Also  
T. ROY BARNES in  
"SEE MY LAWYER"  
Six Reels of Joy.

**FRIDAY**  
PAULINE FREDRICKS in  
"The Mistress of Shenstone."  
COMING  
"The Miracle of the Jungle."  
FRIDAY AMATEUR NITE

**Announcement**

We have opened our A La Carte Luchon Service. Our Foods are Home Made in Every Respect. We would Appreciate Your Patronage and You Will Enjoy Our Food and Reasonable Prices. All Day Service.

**The Princess**

121 5th Street.  
SANITARY — SERVICE — ECONOMY

**CATHOLIC AID.**

St. Mary's Sewing Circle held their meeting at the sewing room of the bishop's residence this afternoon. A large number of ladies attended the meeting. The members are finishing the work on the children's clothes, aprons and all other kinds of fancy work for their sale which will be held December 10. The ladies promise a lovely assortment of fancy work, aprons and children's clothes at their sale. Mrs. John Homan, Mrs. Max Kupitz and Mrs. John Reuter were the hostesses this afternoon.

**LEAVE FOR FARGO.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parsons left this morning for Fargo, where Mr. Parsons will be initiated into the Shrine. They will remain at Fargo for the Educational Association meeting which will be held there next week. Mr. Parsons is secretary of the association and Mrs. Parsons and R. B. Lewis of Wilton, who accompanied him are his assistants. From Fargo Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will go to Page, N. D., where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Parsons' parents.

**CURRENT EVENTS CLUB MEETS.**

The Current Events club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Evans yesterday. Yesterday being Health day an interesting program on health was given. Health hints were given in response to the roll call. Papers on Teaching Health by Mrs. Arnot and Keeping Everybody Well by Mrs. Moses were given. Miss Palmer gave a talk on "Present Day Tendencies in Education." Refreshments and a social time followed the program.

**GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY.**

Alice, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Knowles celebrated her fourth birthday yesterday afternoon by entertaining twelve of her little boy and girl friends at her home. The afternoon was spent playing games. Decorations and appointments were of a Thanksgiving pattern. A birthday cake with four candles was the attractive centerpiece used for the birthday lunch.

**ENTERTAINS CLASS OF GIRLS.**

Mrs. W. A. Anderson entertained the girls of her Sunday school class of the McCabe Methodist church, at her home yesterday afternoon. The time was spent playing games and a general good time was enjoyed by the guests. A picnic dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

**EASTERN STAR HAVE SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT**

There will be a special meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 this evening. Mrs. Cora Richmond of Minnawaukan, N. D., Grand Matron of the order will address the meeting this evening. Initiation will be held.

**LEAVES FOR NEW HOME.**

Mrs. Pearl Johnson and son, William left last night for Washington, Iowa where she will make her future home. Mrs. Johnson has made her home in Bismarck for the past five years and her many friends here regret her leaving the city.

**GIVE SURPRISE PARTY.**

Twelve friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staley surprised them at their home last evening. The event was in honor of their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing whist. Refreshments were served.

**CALL SPECIAL MEETING.**

A special meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs has been called for Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms.

**RETURNS TO HOME.**

Miss Lillian Danziger, who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Breslow for the past six months, returned this morning to her home at Columbus, Ohio.

**ACCEPTS NEW POSITION.**

Miss Ann Tollefson, who has been employed in the department of Agriculture and Labor at the state capital has accepted a position in the Hail Insurance department.

**BUSINESS VISITOR.**

Wellington Wright of Mott, was a business visitor in Bismarck yesterday. Mr. Wright will leave for Jamestown today.

**HERE ON BUSINESS.**

M. C. Ohl of Britton, and Alfred Forsberg of Wilton, were business visitors in Bismarck today.

**MOVE TO CITY.**

Mrs. F. E. Scallan and children, who have been living in the Twin Cities, have moved to Bismarck.

**TO FARGO.**

J. A. Flow left this morning for Fargo, where he will attend the meeting of the Shriners.

**Everybody Come! Chicken Pie Supper.** The kind Mother used to make. 5:30 to 8 p. m. Episcopal Parish House. Back of church. 75c.

**YOU CAN MAKE THIS TOQUE**



ANITA TOQUE

An Anita Toque is a clever thing for the lass whose first day in school isn't far behind her.

The requirements are four fold: Zephyr Germantown, 1 ball (or skein) American Beauty No. 610, Persian lamb, 1 skein chinchilla. Two bone or amber crochet hooks. Nos. 7 and 5.

Crown. With Germantown and No. 5 hook ch 2 join and make 6 s c in ring. 2nd round: 2 s c in each st, taking up both loops of st below. 3rd round: \* 2 s c in 1st st, 1 s c in next; repeat from \* around. 4th round: \* 2 s c in 1st st, 1 s c in each of the next 2 sts; repeat from \* around. 5th round: \* 2 s c in 1st st, 1 s c in each of the next 2 sts; repeat from \* around. Continue in this way to increase in the same 6 places, on each round having 1 more st between widenings, until there are 12 rounds from beginning; make 6 more rounds, increasing on every other round (90 sts in round, 21 inches head size). Work 15 rounds even and fasten off.

Bands. With Persian lamb and No. 7 hook ch 4, 3 s c on chain, ch 1, and turn; work loosely on s c back and forth until band reaches around crown; make another band and sew them on to crown, having lower band extending over edge of crown and 1 inch space between bands, as shown in illustration.

Button. With Persian lamb ch 3 an follow directions for crown for 7 rounds, then decrease by skipping every other st in 2 round; sew button around edge to top of crown.

**Church Societies**

**Swedish Lutheran Aid.**

The members of the Swedish Lutheran Aid met at the church this afternoon for their regular meeting. The regular business of the aid was taken up this afternoon. Mrs. N. M. Danrot and Mrs. Fred Swenson were the hostesses.

**Methodist Aid.**

The regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid was held at the church this afternoon. District No. 2 acted as hostesses.

**The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church are planning a silver tea to be given at the Sunday school room of the Methodist church on Saturday afternoon.**

**Episcopal Guild.**

A chicken pie supper will be given at the parish house of St. George's Episcopal church this evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Zion Lutheran Aid.**

The Zion Lutheran Aid held its regular meeting with Mrs. J. M. Harrison at her home this afternoon.

**Presbyterian Aid.**

A dramatic social under the auspices of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held at the Presbyterian church this afternoon.

**HUSBAND AND WIFE WRITE.**

Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, Columbus, N. M., sign a letter saying, "We have both concluded we shall never be without Foley Cathartic Tablets and we believe them to be essential to good health." They keep the stomach sweet, liver active and bowels regular. They banish constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, bloating, sour stomach, gas on stomach, bad breath, coated tongue. Not habit forming.

**MENDING IT.**

An ordinary dress snap will often mend a kittle in a pinch. Put the ball of the snap through the hole. Snap the other part of the other side and then rivet with a few very light strokes of the hammer.

**SEEDS.**

Save all of the dry sunflower seeds. Your chickens or parrot will delight in them.

**SOAP.**

Give the soap time to harden before you use it. It will last twice as long.

**Custer Encampment No. 16, I. O. O. F., will hold a meeting Friday, the 18th. Nomination of officers and other important business to be brought before the camp. All members are requested to be present. Visiting members cordially invited.**

**DINNER DANCE AT MCKENZIE HOTEL.** Beginning Saturday evening, Nov. 19th. The McKenzie Hotel will resume their Dinner Dance for the winter season \$1.00 per couple. Tables reserved. No service less than 25c. Dance begins Nine-thirty. Three piece Orchestra. The McKenzie Hotel Orchestra has perfect Dance Music with Pep.

Billiards began as an outdoor pastime.

**CITY NEWS**

**Baby Girl.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Whitling of McKenzie are the parents of a baby girl.

**Baby Boy.**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Handwald of the city announce the arrival of a baby boy at the Bismarck hospital.

**Enter St. Alexis Hospital.**  
Andrew Semanuk of Beulah and Mrs. August Boyer of near Bismarck have entered St. Alexis hospital for treatment.

**Relates From Minneapolis.**  
E. M. Swift of the Twin State ranch was a visitor in the city today. He has just returned from Minneapolis where he has been confined to a hospital suffering with a broken arm.

**Enter Bismarck Hospital.**  
Mrs. Julia Larson of Circle, Montana, Mrs. T. C. Coder of Sterling, Mr. Daniel Patzer of Kalum, Mrs. Joachim Weise of Washburn and Miss Louisa Weber of Zap have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment.

**AT THE MOVIES**

**"THE ROUGH DIAMOND"**

**NEW TOM MIX FILM**

"The Rough Diamond" title of the latest Fox production, starring Tom Mix, which is due at the Bismarck theater tonight, will be full of surprise for the local admirers of this vigorous star—and that means practically every photo-play-goer in town. Without revealing in detail the elements of new and surprising action and atmosphere that "The Rough Diamond" contains, it may be said that Mix practically steps out of his old character entirely and reveals a new power and versatility as an actor—becomes a reckless and romantic adventurer amid tense scenes and dynamic action in a South American republic.

With a colorful and romantic story of this type, and divorced from the usual scenes and western action that he has made famous, Mix has a greater opportunity than ever to show his capabilities as an actor—and he does it in a manner that establishes him more strongly in fame and favor than ever before. With bold, broad strokes, as well as the very finest shading of character delineation, Mix plays upon every emotion, mixing delightfully light moments of comedy with heavy, tense and thrilling dramatic action. Supporting him is the usual sterling cast of players, including Eva Novak, as female lead.

**AT REX.**

The countless thousands who have read Florence L. Barclay's great novel "The Mistress of Shenstone," will welcome the news that in its screen adaptation by Robertson-Cole, as a super-special vehicle for the sterling emotional actress Pauline Frederick, not a fragment of its atmosphere, or the delicacy of its character delineations has been lost.

Miss Frederick in the role of Lady Myra Ingleby, is as truly Lady Ingleby, as if Mrs. Barclay had written the character about her. Even in her physical appearance she fits the description of the big-souled English woman who faces life's tragedies with a smile and at last finds happiness.

Indeed, throughout the entire production, it is noticeable that Henry King, the director, has striven and has succeeded in following closely the book from which the play was adapted. The cast in support of Miss Frederick is an excellent one.

"The Mistress of Shenstone" opens at the Rex theater on Friday, Nov. 18, for a run of two days.

**AT REX.**

Robertson-Cole served up another treat at the Rex theater last night when "See My Lawyer," a super-special picture starring T. Roy Barnes, was presented. Here is a comedy-drama of the first water with Mr. Barnes establishing himself as one of the screen's best artists. The play is an adaptation of the play of the same name by Max Marcin, which scored a hit on Broadway several years ago, with Mr. Barnes in the leading role. The film production was directed by Al Christie and will be shown for the last time tonight.

**HUSBAND AND WIFE WRITE.**

Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, Columbus, N. M., sign a letter saying, "We have both concluded we shall never be without Foley Cathartic Tablets and we believe them to be essential to good health." They keep the stomach sweet, liver active and bowels regular. They banish constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, bloating, sour stomach, gas on stomach, bad breath, coated tongue. Not habit forming.

**MENDING IT.**

An ordinary dress snap will often mend a kittle in a pinch. Put the ball of the snap through the hole. Snap the other part of the other side and then rivet with a few very light strokes of the hammer.

**SEEDS.**

Save all of the dry sunflower seeds. Your chickens or parrot will delight in them.

**SOAP.**

Give the soap time to harden before you use it. It will last twice as long.

**Custer Encampment No. 16, I. O. O. F., will hold a meeting Friday, the 18th. Nomination of officers and other important business to be brought before the camp. All members are requested to be present. Visiting members cordially invited.**

**DINNER DANCE AT MCKENZIE HOTEL.** Beginning Saturday evening, Nov. 19th. The McKenzie Hotel will resume their Dinner Dance for the winter season \$1.00 per couple. Tables reserved. No service less than 25c. Dance begins Nine-thirty. Three piece Orchestra. The McKenzie Hotel Orchestra has perfect Dance Music with Pep.

Billiards began as an outdoor pastime.

**"YANKEE" IS NEW U. D. C. HEAD**



MRS. LIVINGSTON ROWE SCHUYLER

**By NEA Service.**

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy have named a "Yankee" as president-general.

And elected her by acclamation! But she's only a Yankee by residence and not by birth.

She's Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler of New York. Her father was Colonel St. George Thomas of Florida, who commanded a Confederate regiment and served in the Confederate Congress.

Mrs. Schuyler's been active in the United Daughters of the Confederacy 17 years. She was president of the New York division last year.

**CANDY-MAKING TIPS**

**SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN**

One of the most important factors of candy making lies in the cooking. Candy cooked too long is always hard and very sugary, while candy cooked not long enough simply can't be eaten except with a spoon.

With a thermometer there is usually little difficulty in determining when the candy is done, but if one is making candy by the test method a thorough knowledge of terms is necessary.

"Soft ball" means that when a few drops of the boiling candy are tried in cold water the drops hold their shape and if gathered with the fingers will stick together and the whole form a soft ball that may be very gently lifted from the water.

"Hard ball" means that the ball formed is solid to the touch, but pliable in the fingers. The next stage is when the hard ball will not give to the fingers.

The "crack" stage is reached when the drops will not stick together to form a ball. When the sirup is dripped from the spoon threads rather than drops are formed. These threads will keep their shape in water, will crack slightly against the cup, but will bend and not snap.

The "brittle" stage is when the threads snap against the cup and break if bent.

As fondant is one of the easiest candies to make and can be used in many ways, try it first.

**Fondant.**

Two cups granulated sugar, 1-8 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-2 cup cold water.

Put sugar and cream of tartar in smooth sauce pan. Stir to mix cream of tartar in sugar. Add water and let stand until the sugar is melted. Cook to boiling point. As the sirup boils crystals are formed on the sides of the pan. These must be removed or the candy will be grainy.

Dampen a cloth in cold water and wipe two or three inches of the surface. Keep doing this until the pan is free from crystals. Do not stir during the boiling.

Boil until the soft ball stage is reached. Remove from fire and let stand until cool. Stir until white and creamy. Turn onto a marble slab or a big cold platter and knead for 5 or 10 minutes. Put in a bowl.

**THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE**

**Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women**

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. If I did any house-cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound it strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass.

This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

**DYED HER WRAP, SKIRT, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES**

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells how to dye or tint any worn, faded garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their old, shabby waists, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangers, everything!

stretch damp cloth over the top and cover with a plate. Let stand 24 hours or longer before using.

**Frosted Grapes.**  
Select large white grapes. Remove seeds. Melt fondant over hot water. Dip grapes in melted fondant and put on an oiled platter to cool. Nuts are delicious coated with fondant and then dipped in chocolate.

**Stuffed Dates.**  
Pour boiling water over dates. Drain and dry between towels. Remove stones and fill the cavity with fondant flavored with vanilla. (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

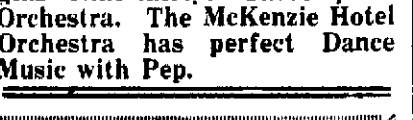
**FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 1921 model, run 6,000 miles, two good tires, new ones. Price \$325. Write or phone Room 524, McKenzie Hotel.**

**FOR RENT—Room with board. Also extra board at The Mohawk, 407 5th St. 11-17-3t 11-18-3t**

**GLASS—Auto, and shield, plate, and grained, and colored glass. I have some left yet. Call and see me. 802 1st St. 11-17-3t**

**Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. 10c a dance. Best music in the state.**

**DINNER DANCE AT MCKENZIE HOTEL.** Beginning Saturday evening, Nov. 19th. The McKenzie Hotel will resume their Dinner Dance for the winter season \$1.00 per couple. Tables reserved. No service less than 25c. Dance begins Nine-thirty. Three piece Orchestra. The McKenzie Hotel Orchestra has perfect Dance Music with Pep.



**Our Colored Glassware**

Is different to the ordinary kind. It is a product of the Hawkes Glass Co., manufacturers of the finest line of cut engraved and colored glass on the market.

The pieces are all perfect, free from bubbles, and other defects.

The colorings are just a little more beautiful, the finish a little more brilliant, and the prices no higher than the ordinary kind.

Don't fail to see our window displays, as we are sure you will get many suggestions for your Christmas Gift list.

**F. A. KNOWLES**  
Jeweler & Optician.  
BISMARCK.

**LADIES**

Do you know we clean fur coats, fur lined coats, fur collars and cuffs, scarfs, mufflers, etc.? It will do your furs good to keep them clean and free from moths and moth eggs.

**CITY CLEANERS & DYERS.**  
422 Broadway. Phone 770.

**HOSKINS KODAK WORK Done For The AMATEUR.** Reasonable Charges—We are known everywhere for the expert work we do. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. HOSKINS, Inc. Bismarck, N. D.

**ELTINGE THEATRE**  
Direction Valieau Theatre Company

**TONIGHT**  
LOIS WEBER'S  
"TOO WISE WIVES"  
Aesop Fable ..... Mermaid Comedy

**TOMORROW AND SATURDAY**  
THOMAS MEIGHAN in ..... "CAPPY RICKS"

**COMING**  
LEWIS STONE in ..... "THE CHILD THOU GAVEST ME"  
CHAS. RAY in ..... "A MIDNIGHT BELL"  
MARIE PREVOST in ..... "MOONLIGHT FOLLIES"  
CECIL B. DEMILLES in ..... "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"  
ENID BENNETT in ..... "KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE"

Matinee Daily at 2:30

**BISMARCK THEATRE**

**TONIGHT**

**LIKEABLE—DARING—IRRESISTIBLE TOM MIX IN HIS VERY LATEST BIG SPECIAL. AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT, AMAZING AND THRILLING NARRATIVE. IT WILL STAFFLE, SURPRISE AND FASCINATE YOU. DON'T MISS THIS DOUBLE TREAT. ALSO FOX NEWS AND MUTT AND JEFF COMEDY.**

**"The Rough Diamond"**

**Always the Best at the BISMARCK**

**ELTINGE THEATRE**  
Direction Valieau Theatre Company

**TONIGHT**  
LOIS WEBER'S  
"TOO WISE WIVES"  
Aesop Fable ..... Mermaid Comedy

**TOMORROW AND SATURDAY**  
THOMAS MEIGHAN in ..... "CAPPY RICKS"

**COMING**  
LEWIS STONE in ..... "THE CHILD THOU GAVEST ME"  
CHAS. RAY in ..... "A MIDNIGHT BELL"  
MARIE PREVOST in ..... "MOONLIGHT FOLLIES"  
CECIL B. DEMILLES in ..... "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"  
ENID BENNETT in ..... "KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE"

Matinee Daily at 2:30



SAILING ON THE MATRIMONIAL SEA

Husbands Often Cruise Shy Sailing Orders

By Winona Wilcox (Letters to Lovers)

Women pride themselves on managing lovers and husbands who would gladly manage themselves if only they could find out what the wife wants. It's a rare wife who lets a husband see the chart she has marked on the ocean of matrimony. Husbands who hope to navigate these uncertain waters with success often set out without sailing orders.

Some wives get their own way by nagging; some by helplessness; some apply rouge to their faces and expect to conceal the untidiness of their homes; some have hysterics to prove that they ought not to have babies.

But after a while these tricks wear out; or worse, they become like unreliable compasses which will carry the matrimonial bark straight onto the rocks of everlasting domestic trouble.

An older member of their sex makes some plain observations concerning four girl chums, all about to marry:

"Lately I heard one engaged girl boast that she couldn't cook—and never intended to learn. Another couldn't sew, never darned her stockings—and she wore expensive silk ones! Another just hated housework, another just hated babies!

"And all had promised to marry unsuspecting young men who doubtless were like other men in dreaming of what an ideal homemaker the little wife would be!

"Now I am too old and too wise to try to enlighten a modern girl about anything, but I put one question to this group:

"Do you girls tell the men you are to marry that you don't intend to keep house? And that you hate babies?"

"We're not that silly!" one asserted.

"But you have some definite plan for keeping your husbands interested?"

"Then they were enthusiastic. They had discussed the point. This was their conclusion: A wife can manage a husband best—by keeping him amused!"

"They were plain about that. But any old wife could have told them that men are not so easily tamed. A man must be made comfortable—before he permits himself to be amused!"

"I did not suggest this, I asked: 'You've talked it over with the boys?'"

"They shook their head in unison, answered in chorus: 'No!'"

Probably these perspective husbands were common men with ordinary ideas about the home they wanted—ordinary but very right and proper men's notions. Doubtless they assumed that women have an instinct for home-making, and are anxious to drudge for a home, and grateful to the loving husband who provides the chance.

They had no idea what was in the back of the girls' heads.

If, a few years after marriage, those girls pity themselves because the men are proving disloyal, will they remember that they themselves didn't play fair before the wedding day?

MAKING CABBAGE TASTE GOOD

(Sister Mary's Kitchen)

With the passing of fresh green vegetables from the garden, cabbage comes into its own, as a salad.

If a head of cabbage is fresh the leaves are usually crisp and tender, but if half of the head has been used and the rest saved for future use, the cabbage wilts and is a bit tough. To recoup the cabbage, shred it an hour or two before needed. Let stand in very cold water for half an hour. Then drain and wrap in a soft cloth and let stand on ice for an hour. The water is all absorbed by the cloth, leaving the cabbage dry and it's crisp and tender. Then dress as usual.

**Cabbage Salad.** Two cups shredded cabbage, 1-2 cup minced celery, 4 tablespoons chopped sweet green pepper, 4 tablespoons chopped nuts, sour cream dressing.

Mix cabbage, celery and pepper with dressing. Arrange on plates and sprinkle with nuts.

**Cold Slaw.** Three cups shredded cabbage, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar.

For dressing: 3-4 cup sour cream, 3 teaspoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup vinegar, paprika.

Sprinkle cabbage with salt and sugar and bruise with a wooden potato masher. Add sugar and salt to cream and beat until stiff, adding the vinegar gradually. The cream and vinegar must be very cold. Mix well with cabbage and serve at once. Sprinkle the top of each plate with paprika.

**Sour Cream Dressing.** Three-fourths cup sour cream, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon mustard, paprika, onion.

Rub the bowl in which the dressing is to be mixed with a cut onion. Beat egg slightly with salt, mustard and sugar. Add vinegar, beating constantly. Add cream slowly, also beating constantly. Cook over hot water until the dressing coats the spoon. Cool and pour over salad.

(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service.)

EAGLE

Tailoring and Hat Works

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Dyeing, Hair, Cleaned and Blocked, Pleated Skirts Cleaned and Pressed. We call for and deliver. Phone 58 Opposite Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D. Mail Orders Solicited.

TURKEYS DUCKS & GEESSE Dressed, Head- & Feet On. Ship Now. JACOB E. DECKER & SONS Minneapolis & Duluth.

FASHION'S LATEST IN HAIR DRESS; TRY THEM OUT



DEBUTANTE AT THE LEFT: UPPER AND LOWER RIGHT, METHOD FOR INDIAN CIRCLET AND FINISHED COIF.

BY MARIAN HALE.

New York, Nov. 17—Here are the very latest fashions in hair dressing. "The Debutante" for girls and young women under twenty-three, the Indian Circlet for whatever age has the right contour of neck and head.

The hair modes are from the coiffure dictator, Madame Louise, of Nestle's, and represent the American adaptation of the very last Parisian decrees.

And listen: Although you would never suspect from the finished results, bobbed hair may be completely camouflaged into any of these fashions by the use of false hair.

Of course, the woman possessed of her own hair is at the advantage this season.

The pretty debutante who wants to be strictly vogue has to resort to false hair. The "Debutante," which illustrates the evolution of the bobbed head to the lovely coiffure, is based, of course, upon the waved hair with its slight fringe and the slight pompadour.

A transformette or long waved

piece of hair, also waved, is attached near the top of the head and follows the line of hair backward. It is fastened at the nape of the neck. The hair is left free over the ears. Then at the nape of the neck is fastened a "cage" of net and hair. This is completely covered with waved hair like a roll.

The Indian Circlet is one of the loveliest Nestle fashions. The circlet of hair is partly braided and fastened behind one ear and brought across

the forehead, the hair having been waved and parted on one side. Then when the braid circlet reaches behind the ear it is caught with a large fancy hairpin and the unbraid part is spread completely over the back of the head to the nape of the neck.

And there is something distinctive about this season's hair fashion. The coiffure for street wear is no different than the coiffure for evening wear, except that pretty ornaments may be added for the latter.

The sirup bowl hard for the potatoes would break. Serve in high standing glasses when cold with chopped nuts and whipped cream. A little cube of currant jelly may top each glass.

**Shredded Cabbage.** Three cups shredded cabbage, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons oil.

Sprinkle cabbage with salt and sugar and bruise with a wooden potato masher. Add vinegar, lifting cabbage with a silver fork to mix thoroughly. Add oil in the same way. Beat with the fork and serve at once.

(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

Humble Bread Pudding Is Worthy Dessert

BY SISTER MARY

Bread puddings are much maligned sometimes, but if properly made they are quite as good as a more expensive dainty containing little or no nourishment.

The bread pudding uses up small pieces of bread that might otherwise go to waste and adds a large amount of food value to any meal.

The crusts of the bread may be discarded, but should be saved for crumbs.

**Main Bread Pudding.** Two cups stale bread crumbs, 4 cups milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs.

Scald milk and pour over bread. Let stand until milk is absorbed. Add sugar, salt and cinnamon and beat well. Add one egg and beat thoroughly. Add the other egg and beat till the whole is light. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake an hour in a slow oven. Serve hot with hard sauce.

**Bread Pudding With Meringue.** One cup bread crumbs, 2 cups milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 lemon (grated rind), raspberry or strawberry jam, 1-2 cup powdered sugar.

Scald milk and pour over bread crumbs. Add sugar and let cool. Add butter, yolks of eggs well beaten and lemon rind. Mix well and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven till firm to the touch. Remove from oven, spread with jam and cover with the meringue made by beating the whites of the eggs till stiff and dry and folding in the powdered sugar. Put in a hot oven to brown the meringue. Serve the pudding warm.

**Chocolate Bread Pudding.** One and one-half cup bread crumbs, 2 squares Baker's chocolate, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt chocolate over hot water. Heat milk and stir in chocolate gradually. Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks well beaten, bread crumbs and chocolate mixture. If the mixture seems dry, add enough milk to make moist. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry and fold into mixture. Pour into a buttered mold and steam an hour and a half. Serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.

**Bachelor's Pudding.** Two cups bread crumbs, 2-3 cup cleaned currants, 1 cup chopped apple, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1 lemon (grated rind), 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, milk.

Mix apple, currants, sugar, lemon rind, nutmeg and salt thoroughly. Stir in the eggs well beaten. Let mixture stand for half an hour and add the baking powder. If at all stiff, add enough milk to make moist. The size of the eggs determines the amount of milk necessary. Turn into a well buttered baking dish or mold and steam three hours. Serve warm with hard sauce.

**Leisure To Grow Wise.** "We are so eager for our children to know things we knew and all we didn't know at their age that we fail to provide the leisure to grow wise that must lie behind all who think with the heart as well as with the mind."

This from the wisdom of Annie Carol Moore, in a very enlightening little volume, "Roads to Childhood" (Doran), which is, in its entirety, something of a plea for more mental browsing time for children.

Annie Carol Moore is supervisor of work with children in the New York public library.

Roads to Childhood frankly scores books crammed with moralizing, mock heroics and cheap optimism and deplores the tendency toward condensation evident in too many stories and books intended for children. It convincingly explains that children get nothing but a distaste for reading from such dull unrealities.

Books which are little more than thinly veiled encyclopedias or geographies are also classed with those which do nothing more than bore the childish mind.

Imaginative things, vital, glowing with color and adventure—these are the sort of books to give our boys and girls, says Miss Moore.

Incidentally, she gives some time to a discussion of the work of Hilda Conkling, the nine-year-old girl who has just issued her first books of poems.

Roads to Childhood is an illuminat-

ing book for parents, school teachers and those aspiring to write for children.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

Only stretch their legs behind them when they fly to balance their heavy heads.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nearest cathartic in the world to play the liver and bowels when you have Sick Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, Upset, Acid Stomach, etc. Cascarets is a candy like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid.

Makes a specialty of training young men and young women for the best

BOOKKEEPING and STENOGRAPHIC POSITIONS

B. B. C. graduates are expert, and experts are always in demand. A B. B. C. graduate never had to shop for a position. If you aspire to get a good start in BUSINESS or BANKING let us plan a course for you, and what we have done for thousands of the most successful business men and women throughout the United States, we can do for you.

ENTER AT ANY TIME

No entrance examinations, any deficiency in the common branches can be made up while pursuing the special course. For particulars write

Bismarck G. M. LANGUM, President N. Dak.

Safety and Service

THE TWO STRONG PILLARS ON WHICH WE ARE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS

BURGLAR ALARM

O. B. MCCLINTOCK CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

With our new McClintock Burglar Alarm System which we recently installed, our bank is a safe place to keep your Liberty Bonds and other valuables as well as to do your general banking business.

First National Bank, Bismarck, N. D. GET A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX NOW Safety First

WRIGLEY'S P-KS

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

10 FOR 5¢

The new sugar coated chewing gum which everybody likes—you will, too.

WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT P-KS SUGAR COATED GUM 10 PIECES

A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Relieve Piles With Pyramid

You Are Overjoyed to Find Such Relief from Pain and Distress When You Use Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Send for a Free Trial

Yes, Pyramid Pile Suppositories are simply wonderful to ease pain, relieve itching, allay that aggravating sense of pressure and enable you to rest and sleep with comfort. The fact that almost every drug-gist in the U. S. and Canada carries Pyramid in stock at 60 cents a box shows how highly these Suppositories are regarded. Take no substitutes. You can try them free by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 611 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Does Your Cake Fall? Perhaps You're Not Mixing It Right

The words stirring, beating, cutting and folding so often used in the directions for cake baking have very definite and distinct meanings.

To stir is to mix ingredients. One stirs for the purpose of blending the materials.

To beat is to turn the ingredients over and over for the purpose of introducing a large amount of air into the mixture.

To fold and cut is to actually cut one ingredient or mixture into another with a knife or spoon held in a vertical position and to lift and fold one ingredient into a mixture in such a way that air already beaten into the mixture is prevented from escaping.

Very often the success of failure of a cake may be traced directly to the method employed in mixing.

**Menu For Tomorrow** BREAKFAST: Uncooked cereal, top milk, buttered toast, orange marmalade, coffee. LUNCHEON: Corned beef hash, steamed brown bread, cottage cheese, tea. DINNER: Ragout of lamb with sorrel, steamed rice, asparagus salad, pineapple cream, coffee.

**My Own Recipes** Steamed brown bread should be put in the oven and baked for 15 or 20 minutes to brown the top of the loaf. The oven should be hot but not what is known as a "quick" oven.

**Ragout of Lamb with Sorrel** Two pounds neck or breast of lamb, 1 cup boiling stock, 2 table-

# WEBB BROTHERS

"Merchandise of Merit Only"

## Thanksgiving Sale

### Thanksgiving Sale of Coats



#### FOUR MOST UNUSUAL GROUPS

**GROUP 1**  
A small number of heavy storm coats of polo cloth and similar fabrics. Mostly Misses' sizes. All are specially priced for our Thanksgiving Sale, ..... **\$15.00**

**GROUP 2**  
Velour, Bolivia and Novelty Materials are the materials used in these handsome coats. Many are fur trimmed and silk lined throughout. Values as high as ..... **\$27.50**

**GROUP 3**  
Coats of Bolivia, Duvet de Laine, and Novelty Mixtures in handsome fur trimmed models, all are full lined with beautiful silks. Values up to \$69.50. ..... **\$45.00**

**GROUP 4**  
Beautiful coats and wraps trimmed with Beaver, Opossum and Seal, in straight line, belted and blouse back models. Many are priced as high as \$98.50. ..... **\$65.00**

### Millinery

Every hat in our large stock of Millinery, including all pattern Hats from well known makers. During our Thanksgiving Sale at

**1/2**

Regular Price

### Gauntlet Gloves

Wool Gauntlet Gloves in White, Camels' Hair and Heather mixtures. \$2.25 and \$2.50 values. Thanksgiving Sale Special

**\$1.95**

### Sweaters

One lot of Women's, Misses and Children's Sweaters in Coat, Slip-on and Tuxedo models. Special during our Thanksgiving Sale at

**1/2 Price**

### Suits

Our entire stock of Women's and Misses Fall and Winter Suits. Included are plain tailored and styles for dress wear. Many are fur trimmed. Among the better grades are Mole, Seal and Nutria. All are priced for Our Thanksgiving Sale at

**1/2**  
the Original Price

### Plush Coats

Our entire stock of Plush and Fur Fabric Coats in Plain and Fur-trimmed models. 36-inch to full length models. All sizes. Special during our Thanksgiving Sale at

**25%**  
Discount

### Children's Coats

All Children's Coats in sizes from 2 to 14 years, including fur-trimmed Chapie Coats, during our Thanksgiving Sale Special at

**25%**  
Discount

### Bloomers

Women's fine quality wool Jersey bloomers, satin trimmed in navy, brown and black. Thanksgiving Sale Special

**\$4.95**

### Bath Robes

Women's bath robes made of Beacon Robes. Several styles to select from. Specially priced for our Thanksgiving Sale at

**\$3.95**

### Waists

Blouses and Waists of georgette, crepe de chine and satin. Many are beautifully embroidered and beaded. All sizes and colors. Specially priced for Thanksgiving Sale at

**\$5.95**

### Thanksgiving Sale of Dresses



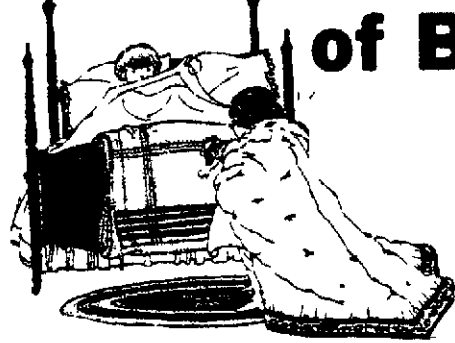
Three most handsome Groups specially priced for our Thanksgiving Sale.

**GROUP 1**  
In this group are many pretty styles of serge and velour. Colors are mostly navy and brown. Values as high as \$29.50. ..... **\$15.00**

**GROUP 2**  
Dresses of Serge, Tricotine, Crepe and Satin in a most charming variety of pleasing styles and colors. Many are priced as high as \$39.50. ..... **\$25.00**

**GROUP 3**  
Tricotine, Satin and Crepe of fine quality are employed in these handsome new dresses. Many are beautifully beaded and embroidered. Every one is a most exceptional value. ..... **\$35.00**

### Thanksgiving Sale of Blankets



#### Wool Mixed and All Wool Blankets.

66x80 Plaid wool mixed blankets. Tan, Grey, and Pink. Regular \$5.00 Blankets. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$3.95**

70x80 Plaid and plain colored blankets, fine quality wool mixed Grey, pink, white, blue Regular \$7.50 Blankets. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$5.95**

70x80 Wool mixed and all wool blankets in pink, blue and tan plaids Regular \$8.50 blankets. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$6.79**

70x80 Heavy quality wool mixed blankets, Pink, Blue and Tan

plaid Regular \$9.50 Blankets. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$7.59**

70x80 All wool plaid Blankets in Pink, Blue, Tan and Scotch Plaid Regular \$15.00 and \$15.95 Blankets. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$12.39**

70x80 White Wool Blankets with yellow or Blue border. Regular \$16.50 Blankets. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$13.25**

70x80 All Wool plaid blankets in Pink, Orchid and plain white Regular \$22.50 Blankets. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$17.95**

#### Fine Cotton Blankets

50x76 Cotton blankets in Tan or Gray, with colored borders Regular \$2.25 Blanket. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$1.79**

64x76 Cotton Blankets. Tan or Gray Regular \$2.50 Blanket. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$1.98**

70x80 Cotton Blankets. Tan Gray or White Regular \$2.95 Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$2.35**

66x80 Plaid Blankets in Pink, Blue, Yellow, Tan and Lavender Regular \$4.50 ..... **\$3.59**

low Black Plaids, regular \$5.50. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$4.39**

66x80 Plaid Blankets in a beautiful range of dainty colors. Regular \$6.25 and \$6.50. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$4.95**

70x80 Plaid Blankets, fine new patterns and in all colors. Regular \$7.95. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$6.39**

72x80 Plaid Blankets in heavy quality, beautiful colors and patterns. Regular \$10.00 value. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$7.95**

All Bathrobe Blankets, Crib Blankets and Indian Robes during our Thanksgiving Sale at 20% DISCOUNT

#### Wash Cloths

One lot of wash cloths that are slightly imperfect. Thanksgiving Sale. Each ..... **5c**

#### Infants' Vests

Infants' vests in small, medium and large sizes. Values up to 98c. Thanksgiving Sale. Each ..... **48c**

#### Outing Flannel

Extra quality outing flannel in light and dark patterns. Regular 25c quality. Thanksgiving Sale. Per yard ..... **19c**

### Robeland Fleece

36 inches wide in a fine assortment of neat patterns. Pink, Blue and Lavender. Thanksgiving Sale, per yard

**35c**

### Plaid Suitings

36-inch Plaid Suiting in a good assortment of plaids that will make up fine for school dresses. Regular 95c quality. Thanksgiving Sale, per yard

**65c**

**WOMEN'S MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR SPECIAL DURING OUR THANKSGIVING SALE AT 20% DISCOUNT**

### Thanksgiving Sale of Silks



We have placed on sale 1500 yards of high grade silks including Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, Taffetas, Satins, Silk Shirtings, Lining Silks, Stripes, Checks and Plaids. Values up to \$3.50.

Thanksgiving Sale special Per yard

**\$1.48**

### Thanksgiving Sale of Linen



If your linens are getting thin in places or if you need special linens for the Thanksgiving dinner, a very long table cloth, a dozen extra napkins or some small lunch cloths, they may be selected to advantage at these special prices.

#### TABLE CLOTHS

70x70 Pure Linen Table Cloths. Regular \$9.50. Thanksgiving Sale Special ..... **\$7.60**

70 x 70 Pure Linen Table Cloths. Regular \$12.50. Thanksgiving Sale Special ..... **\$10.80**

70 x 88 Pure Linen Table Cloths. Regular \$12.00. Thanksgiving Sale Special ..... **\$9.60**

70 x 88 Pure Linen Damask. Regular \$16.50. Thanksgiving Sale Special ..... **\$13.20**

70 x 106 Pure Linen Damask. Regular \$15.00. Thanksgiving Sale Special ..... **\$12.00**

70 x 108 Pure Linen Damask. Regular \$19.50. Thanksgiving Sale Special ..... **\$15.60**

All other linens including Napkins, Damask, Lunch Cloths and Damask, during our Thanksgiving Sale Special at 20% Discount.

#### PLAID SKIRT PATTERNS

Unusually attractive novelty skirt patterns. Many new color combinations

Regular \$6.95. Patterns. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$4.65**

Regular \$7.50. Patterns. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$4.95**

Regular \$8.25. Patterns. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$5.50**

Regular \$10.00. Patterns. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$7.00**

Regular \$11.50. Patterns. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$7.75**

Regular \$13.25. Patterns. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$8.85**

Regular \$15.00. Patterns. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **\$9.95**



**THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE**  
Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.  
GEORGE D. MANN Editor  
Foreign Representatives  
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY  
CHICAGO Marquette Bldg.  
DETROIT Kresge Bldg.  
NEW YORK PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH Fifth Ave. Bldg.  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.  
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.  
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE  
Daily by carrier, per year.....\$7.20  
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck).....7.20  
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck).....6.00  
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota.....6.00  
THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

**ELECTION CONTEST**  
Level headed nonpartisan leaguers are not anxious to contest the recall election in the courts. There are a few bitter enders who desire to play the last card before yielding the offices and the spoils. It would seem the better part of wisdom to yield gracefully as Commissioner Hagan and Governor Frazier have indicated they would. Whether the petitions are properly drawn is hardly an issue now. The time to test the validity of the petitions was when they were filed and before the state went to the expense and general disturbance of a recall election.

There has been no charge of fraud raised as to the election itself. The people are tired of the interminable contention and strife and will welcome a respite from political activity until next June if such a thing is possible.

Those leaguers who possess political acumen are discouraging the contest. Can it be that back of this contest is a struggle for domination of the league organization? Senator Leiderbach who has taken Townley's place as general manager in North Dakota opposes the contest. He is not alone in his opposition. If the struggle is between factions in the league, the contest may be interesting from that standpoint, but it certainly has no pressure of public opinion behind it. The great mass of voters are anxious to have the transfer made to the new officials as agreeably as is possible and get down to the business of putting North Dakota where she belongs in the great commonwealth of states.

**NESTOS' OPPORTUNITY**  
John Hagan's frank admission relative to the maladministration of the Homebuilders Association affords an excellent excuse for scrapping the entire program of state ownership.

Mr. Hagan is in the best position to know the futility of the state entering the building field in competition with private enterprise. His recent home, a most modest one, could be duplicated for several thousands less than it actually cost under the state plan.

It is no use crying now. "I told you so." The unfortunate situation may work a hardship upon the fellow who took the preliminary estimates of cost seriously.

The only way the houses could have been completed at the costs given those who entered the various home building associations, was to have put the overhead cost of supervision in the state tax levy. Expenses of getting the association started had to be met partially at least by spreading the cost pro rata among the home owners. This increased the cost of the homes beyond all expectations and those who thought they were getting a home at about \$5,500 now find that the cost will be anywhere from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

It is an expensive experience, but state socialism and industrial programs run by politicians are always costly and somebody has to get his fingers burned for the public weal.

Governor-elect Nestos has a fine object lesson before him in the matter of Mr. Hagan's house and the other state built homes in Bismarck. The condition should admonish him to move slowly in the matter of state ownership. The Homebuilders Association on its face was the least objectionable of the Nonpartisan League program. On paper the plan looked like an attempt on the part of the state to supply money at a reasonable rate to provide homes for people of moderate means who might be unable to finance their homebuilding through the ordinary channels.

Under political manipulation the results were wholly different. A private contracting firm could have taken these contracts off the state's hands and completed the homes somewhere near the figures quoted. That is a measure of the difference between private management and socialist idealism. It all looks pretty on paper, but the resistless operation of economic laws shatters the best of theories.

When the state starts out to build a home for \$5,600 and when completed it costs nearly \$9,000, what will the losses be when the Grand Forks mill and Drake institution really hit their stride.

The failures are before us and if North Dakota refuses to benefit from experience, the people can expect little relief until the anti-league leadership is courageous enough to say there must be no more compromise with socialism whether it contemplates home building or elevator and mill building. Whatever the ventures, the results are going to be the same.

**CONQUERED**  
Ancient Spartans had a policy of not letting their armies fight the same enemy twice. Theory was that repeated battle hardened the enemy to warfare and taught them Spartan tricks. So, usually, the Spartans killed instead of taking prisoners.  
One advantage in being defeated, it teaches one the methods of the conqueror. That is why war usually boomerangs in a war of revenge. Did defeat teach the Germans new tricks? To know, wait three generations.

**LOAD**  
France's national debt will be equal to \$64,000,000,000 by the end of the year. That means she is mortgaged to the extent of 64 per cent of her national wealth.

Our national debt is less than a tenth of national wealth. We are six times better off than France. That is consolation, when worrying about our "problems."

**EDITORIAL REVIEW**  
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

**NO "INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT" WANTED**  
Our new administration, during the next few months, needs nothing less than antileague political organizations, readymade "programs," and administration organs.

The Independent Voters association was an organization formed to do one particular job. An organization of voters opposed to the Nonpartisan league was necessary. The I. V. A. filled that requirement. It did its job and did it well. But the I. V. A. is not a political party. It is a political hybrid. Moreover, its name is anathema to the more radical league members. Its continued activity, now that its particular job is done, would be but a red flag waved in the face of the league members at a time when harmony and an abatement of our political differences should be the aim. Its job was to elect a new administration, not to conduct the state's affairs.

Nor is an "administration organ" needed. We have had too many mere political propaganda organs in North Dakota. There are enough independent newspapers in the state—newspapers which are not endowed by any political party but stand on their own feet as newspapers—to assure the new administration full publicity for state affairs. An "administration organ" doesn't hold out any promise of full publicity. On the contrary it promises only colored news and propaganda. The new administration doesn't need an "organ," unless it expects to have news that needs coloring.

Nor does the new administration need any more "programs." It was elected on a definite program. That program was to restore efficiency and economy in state affairs; to rid the state of socialist officeholders and replace them with practical and efficient men; to restore constitutional government and respect for the law; to stop reckless extravagance and the squandering of public funds in wild economic experiments, and restore the credit of the state; to get the state out of business with the exception that the state flour mill was to be completed and given a fair trial; and to salvage the bankrupt state enterprises with the sole aim of saving everything possible for the taxpayers.

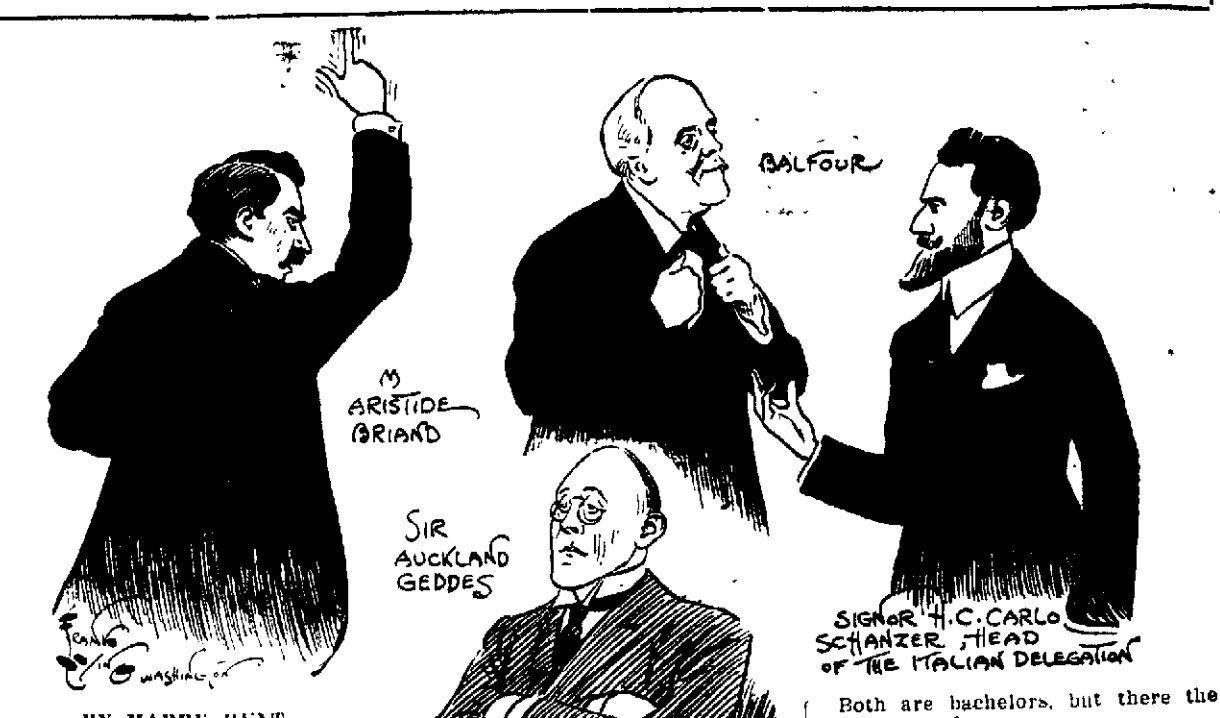
The new administration is somewhat hampered in this work by the failure to pass some of the initiated laws. But its only course is to carry out the platform promises just so far as it is possible to do so under our present laws. These laws are mandatory in a few minor respects, but these mandatory provisions need not worry the new officers for many months to come. They have all they can attend to for the immediate future.

As long as the new administration is conscientiously trying to carry out the mandates of the voters and its own platform pledges, it should not be embarrassed either by criticism or by officious meddling on the part of its friends and supporters. We don't want any "invisible government" in North Dakota, and any attempts to establish one would open the new administration to many of the criticisms brought against the old.—Fargo Forum.

**DIVIDED SENTIMENT**  
Leaguers are not by any means agreed on whether or not there should be court action to test the legality of the recent election. A large proportion of Leaguers, without any question, want to find out whether those recall petitions were legal. There are others, however, who believe that it would be best at present to accept the result of the election—since no action was instituted against the petitions before election—and to be guided as to future action by the attitude of the I. V. A. administration towards the farmers' program.

Under such circumstances the state committee can do nothing else than follow the course it has mapped out. When Leaguers disagree on a question of policy the committee can hardly act without further instructions from the members themselves, acting through a regularly constituted delegate convention. Such Leaguers as think court action should be instituted are perfectly free to do so, since any taxpayer may intervene.—Fargo Courier News.

**SIZING UP THE PARLEY NOTABLES**



BY HARRY HUNT.  
(Sketches by Frank Wine.)  
Washington, Nov. 17.—Physically one of the frailest of the notables at the conference on limitation of armament, Aristide Briand is nevertheless one of the dominating personalities. There is a fire and magnetism about the man that inescapably marks him as one of the controlling nerve centers. Although he speaks only in French, he holds the interest of his whole audience.  
His dark bushy hair and mustache, his short, slightly stooped figure, his big, black cigar, are much the same as those you will see on any crowded city street. But there radiates from the man a sense of force and fire that is dramatic in its intensity.  
Opposed to Briand in physique and temperament is the gigantic, smiling, bland Balfour of the British delegation. There is none of the fire of the Frenchman in the makeup of the dignified, urbane Briton. Briand is direct, Balfour is verbose. He's the most diplomatic of all the diplomats present.

**MEMORIES**  
(Florence Borner.)

When the tasks for the day are all over, And I sit myself down to repose, A flock of sweet memories comes o'er me, Of the days of the long time ago; I can see myself once more a scholar, In the schoolhouse that stood in the dell, And I hear once again the dear teacher, And I hear the loud call of the bell.

Dear schoolmates I'd almost forgotten, Cluster 'round me as in days gone by; And I see little Bessie, my sweetheart, With the deep, roguish gleam in her eye; I can see her bright face filled with beauty, Not unmix'd with a portion of pride, As she says: "You're my beau, Mister Johnny, And you couldn't get loose if you tried."

Oh, sweet childish form of my darling, O'er thy grave I have sorrowed and wept, For dark shadows of doubt overcame me, And the promise I made was not kept; But too late I found out I had wronged you, That our hearts had been faithful and true, That is why I'm alone and forsaken, When I might have been happy with you.

**DISARMAMENT SIDELIGHTS**

By Harry Hunt)  
Washington, Nov. 17. A "disarmament conference" in "democratic" America presents some apparent paradoxes to even the most casual observer.

Not even in the days of the war, when Washington was crowded with men in uniform and visiting military missions, was there such a rattling of swords and galloping of armed soldiery through the streets as today.

Troops of cavalry from Fort Meyer escort visiting dignitaries from depot to hotel and from hotel to White House.

Clattering hoofs on the pavements are a signal for pedestrians to huddle the curb to watch the great go by. A rattling of swords drawn and presented at salute before a hotel entrance means that a delegate is about to take the air.

Opposition of British labor to renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance will make itself felt at the conference. Labor movement leaders have stated openly that they are against British association with a "federal aristocracy." British labor likewise has recommended that the Far Eastern Republic be allowed to participate officially in the parley.

If the shoes worn by the Royal Marines who guard the British delegates at the Hotel Lafayette are worn in field service, they never can hope to take the enemy by surprise attack. Not since the change in shoe styles in the middle 80's has America heard such a screeching chorus of shoe-leather.

The screeches preceding a squad sound like the magnified caterwauling of a dozen untuned bagpipes.

The bachelors of the world will be represented at President Harding's conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern affairs.

Their spokesman is Arthur J. Balfour, who'll head the British delegation while Lloyd George isn't here. If the premier fails to come.

It's been considerable task for Balfour to evade the fair sex, as he's one of the best catches in Britain. He sprang from the old nobility, being a nephew of the Marquis of Salisbury.

At 26 he entered Parliament. Later he was chief secretary for Ireland.

**EXPECTANT MOTHERS**  
For Three Generations Have Made Child-Birth Easier By Using—  
**MOTHER'S FRIEND**  
BROADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. P. O. ATLANTA, GA.

**SMILE WHILE WITH TOM SIMS**  
Mr. Hughes to the line, let the ships fall where they may  
These mail robbers never seem to take any "Please Remit" bills.  
Among the wild movements on foot we have modern dances.  
The small boy hopes school stops 10 years for this big naval holiday  
Generally speaking, some people are.  
Some women get divorced and live happily ever after—another man.  
Chicago children being fed sheep glands may get fleeced.  
Lots of people ought to be glad they are anywhere.  
There are two Watsons in the Senate, but only one a detective.  
Have you noticed the increase in beauty contests since women vote?  
Just when China's outlook was bright a missionary sails for there with a motorcycle.  
Coffee is unhealthy. A man has killed his wife with a percolator.  
Real prohibition is the price.  
Don't censure a man for leaving during church until you learn if he walks in his sleep.  
The pen is mightier than the fine.  
Men have strong will power, but women have stronger won't power.  
It must be awful for a grouch to have nothing to kick about.  
When a girl wins a prize at a beauty show she marries him.  
This last war may continue to be our last one.  
These days, it is hard to laugh at your own expense.  
Ex-imp. Wilhelm is getting in debt to Holland. Does't that beat the Dutch?  
Gasoline is great to clean; it leaves the pocketbook so lean.

**ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS**  
By Olive Barton Roberts  
There wasn't a thing to be seen in the empty room of Mr. Nautilus' house when Nancy and Nick slipped in, hoping to find Mr. Hermit Crab. The walls were of finest pearl, as were the floor and ceiling, and the softest, loveliest colors were flashing in every direction as from a beautifully shaded lamp. The Twins were so lost in admiration that they did not notice what was happening.  
This surprise, went on with his building at a furious rate. He plastered and smoothed and molded, and the first thing you knew he had the doorway hiding shut up tight.  
"Oh, oh, oh!" cried Nancy, grabbing Nick's arm. "See how dark it is! Wh—What's happened?"  
"You're my prisoners," called Mr. Nautilus through the wall. You're shut in forever."  
"Humph!" called Nick, giving Nautilus a comforting pat. "We're not afraid! Our shoes will get us out of this. All we have to do is wish."  
In a whisk, the Twins were back at the Cross Roads where Caw'n Ponceywick was bossing the traffic.  
"You blessed children!" cried the fairy policeman when he saw them. "I'm so relieved! I found Hermy Crab inside of a wheelshell and gave him his lecture. I'm sure he'll be here now, but I've worried about you. You had word from the Fairy Queen that she needs you very much. I can't spare you. It's true, but along to the fall with Christmas coming 'n' all, she's so extra busy we'll all have to do what we can."  
"Oh, goodness, then Caw'n Pennywick!" said the Twins, shaking hands with the little fairyman. "We'll come back to see you again some day and—"  
Before he could answer the Twins were gone.  
(To Be Continued.)  
(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service.)

**RHEUMATIC TWINGE MADE YOU WINCE!**  
USE Sloan's freely for rheumatic aches, sciatica, lumbago, overworked muscles, neuralgia, back-aches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It penetrates without rubbing.  
The very first time you use Sloan's Liniment you will wonder why you never used it before. The comforting warmth and quick relief from pain will delightfully surprise you.  
Keep Sloan's handy and use the first sign of an ache or pain, use it.  
At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.  
**Sloan's Liniment**  
Disgusting facial eruptions are quickly healed by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Good for pimply faces, eczema, acne, itching skin, and all other skin troubles. Observe Dr. Hobson's Family Remedy. Any druggist.  
**Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment**



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**SELF WANTED-FEMALE**  
WANTED-A school girl to work after school and on Saturdays. Phone 604W. 11-15-31

**SALESMAN**  
SALESMAN-To cover local territory selling dealers. Guaranteed salary of \$100.00 per week for right man. The Richards Co., 200 Fifth Ave. New York, N. Y. 11-10-71

**FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS**  
FOR RENT-Beautiful new seven-room furnished house; strictly modern in every respect. Only parties being able to supply satisfactory credentials; others need not apply. Phone 987. 11-15-1W

FOR RENT (in Mandan)-House, three rooms, water, sewer. New house, five rooms, modern, select tenant, rent moderate. Auto garage on Main street, \$30. L. N. Cary, Mandan. 11-15-31

FOR RENT-2 room apartment unfurnished. Close in, heat, water, lights \$17. Phone 377-L W. 11-17-31

FOR RENT-Five-room modern house, Heiden Agency, Webb block. Phone 6. 11-17-31

FOR RENT-Four room furnished house. Call any time. 6 Main St. 11-17-1W

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
CARRISON SECOND HAND STORE  
We buy and sell all kinds of house and office furniture. We pay the highest cash price and guarantee what we sell to be as represented or no sale, you to be the judge. We repair and rebuild furniture at the right price. Our prices and terms are fair to all. When you want to buy or sell second hand house or office furniture, SEE US. 107 Main St., or phone 398, A. M. Garrison, Owner. 11-14-1M

FOR SALE-Or trade for Bismarck residence property. General hardware store. With small stock of furniture and farm implements. Only hardware in town. Best farming land in state. Address F. C. Wessner, Hamburg, N. Dak. 11-18-2W

FOR SALE-One large overstuffed davenport with full spring edge. Spring back and arms. In blue plush velvet. Call after 6 o'clock; 410 3rd St. 11-16-1W

FOR SALE-Canary birds, male and female. Mrs. L. C. Potter, Breden, N. D. 11-11-1W

FOR SALE-Choice Canary Singers, Jacob Bull, Dickinson, N. D. 11-15-1W

FOR SALE-One 9x12 Royal Wilton rug. Call 85 or 926. 11-12-1W

**LAND**  
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-\$1400 equity in 80 acres of land, all under cultivation, seven miles from Bismarck, for house or other desired.

MARKETS

**WHEAT SHOWS FIRMNESS**  
Chicago, Nov. 17.-Wheat showed considerable firmness today in the early trading. Initial quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 3-8 cents higher with December 1.05 3-4 to 1.07 1-4 and May 1.09 1-2 to 1.09 3-4 was followed by something of a setback and then by a decided up turn all around.

**ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK**  
South St. Paul, Nov. 17.-Cattle receipts 7,000. Generally steady to weak. Grass steers \$4.50 to \$5.50. Best load lots today some North Dakota on the yearling order to packers \$6.25. Butcher she-stock largely \$3.00 to \$4.50. Canners and cutters largely \$2.00 to \$2.75. Bologna bulls \$2.25 to \$2.60.

Hog receipts, steady. Stockers and feeders \$3.25 to \$5.75.

Veal receipts, 11,000. About 15 to 25 cents lower. Range \$5.75 to \$6.75. Bulk \$6.10 to \$6.60.

Sheep receipts, 4,000. Steady to weak. Fat lambs \$8.00 to \$8.25. Fat ewes largely \$3.00 to \$3.25. Good heavy ewes \$2.50.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago, Nov. 17.-Cattle receipts 11,000. Steady to 25 cents higher. Hog receipts 47,000. 10 to 15 cents lower. Sheep receipts 17,000. Slow to 25 lower.

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR**  
Minneapolis, Nov. 17.-Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. Quoted \$7.20 to \$7.50 a barrel. Shipments 69,755 barrels. Bran \$14.00.

**BISMARCK GRAIN**  
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)  
Bismarck, Nov. 17, 1921.  
No. 1 dark northern ..... \$1.06  
No. 1 amber durum ..... .76  
No. 1 mixed durum ..... .66  
No. 1 red durum ..... .61  
No. 1 flax ..... 1.40  
No. 2 flax ..... 1.35  
No. 2 rye ..... .49

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR**  
Minneapolis, Nov. 17.-Wheat receipts 235 cars compared with 341 cars a year ago.  
Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.22 1-2 to \$1.23 1-2. Dec. \$1.15 1-2; May \$1.14 3-4.  
Corn No. 3 yellow, 41 1-2 to 42c.  
Oats No. 3 white, 28 3-4 to 30 1-4c.  
Barley 36 to 54c.  
Rye No. 2, 70 3-4 to 71 1-4c.  
Flax No. 1, \$1.71 to \$1.79.

**PEANUT PRALINES**  
Requirements: One pound peanuts, 1 pound brown sugar, 4 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon butter.  
Shell the peanuts and break into pieces. Then set the sugar to boil. As it begins to simmer add the peanuts and butter. Stir constantly. As it bubbles take it from the fire and pour from the spoon to a buttered plate. Put away to harden.

The new Liverpool cathedral will have the world's largest organ, with 10,567 pipes and 215 stops.

Mrs. Makino has on income of \$10,000 a month in the manufacture of brass in Yokohama.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



WOMEN DEMAND NEW LAWS! SAY "EQUAL RIGHTS" ARE NOT EQUAL

**"Inequalities Are Greatest in Louisiana," Says Leader**

By Mrs. John D. Wilkinson  
Chairman Louisiana Branch National Woman's Party

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 17.-There is only one state in the union where women have the same political, legal and civil rights as men. This state is Wisconsin, the first in the union to ratify the nineteenth amendment which granted suffrage to women, and which, on June 21, 1921, took the initiative in passing the woman's bill of rights by which women are made equal with men under the law.

In every other state, discriminations against women exist, the inequalities of the laws of Louisiana being, in this regard, most marked and excessive.

Briefly summarized, women in Louisiana have not the same rights, privileges and immunities under the law as men with respect to the following:

Freedom of contract; the administration, investment and enjoyment of community property; choice of domicile and residence; acquiring, controlling, holding and conveying property; making and receiving donations; care and custody of children and control of earnings and services of such children; immunities and penalties for sex offenses; quarantine, examination and treatment of diseases.

**His Married Women**

One article of the revised civil code states: "All persons have the capacity to contract, except those whose incapacity is specially declared by law. These are persons of insane mind, those who are interdicted, minors and married women."

It would seem that women, no matter how intelligent and capable, become helpless and ignorant upon marriage.

Another article reads: "A married woman has no other domicile than that of her husband," and another: "The wife is bound to live with her husband and to follow him wherever he chooses to reside."

The court has ruled that even when, by the marriage contract, the wife has provided the domicile and the husband accepts it, and he removes to a distant place, establishing a residence at an hotel or boarding house, such a residence becomes the legal domicile of the wife, though she may never have entered it or even be aware of her husband's whereabouts.

With regard to the guardianship of children, the inequalities of the law are most pronounced. In the code "A child remains under the authority of his father and mother until his majority or emancipation. In case of difference between the parents, the authority of the father prevails."

There are no laws upon our statute books that so clearly exemplify the disabilities and discriminations against women as those affecting the community property-the property which has been acquired after marriage by the joint efforts of both husband and wife.

**Husband Master**

The revised code declares: "The husband is the head and master of the community gains; he administers its effects, disposes of the revenues which they produce, and may alienate them by an onerous title without the consent or permission of his wife."

Until the husband and wife are regarded as equal partners in the administration, disposition and alienation of community property, with the signatures of both attached to the sale of such property then men and women are not equals.

As a remedy for these and all other injustices with regard to women at present existing in the laws of Louisiana, the Louisiana branch of the National Woman's Party will ask the Legislature next spring to pass a blanket bill under which women shall have the same rights, immunities and privileges as men.

Freckles and His Friends



"VAMPS" WHO MADE HISTORY

By JAMES C. YOUNG.  
(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**THE "TRUE" LOVE OF LOUIS XIV.**

WHEN rumor linked the name of Louis XIV with Henrietta, the newly wedded wife of his brother, the king cast about for a means of continuing his attentions to her which would at the same time silence the voice of criticism. Historians of his day assert that he and his sister-in-law decided Louis should feign an affection for her maid of honor, which would enable him often to be near the real object of his regard.

This maid of honor was a slender girl of sweet face and fine blood. Contrary to the usual conception of the vampire, she was a blond, with milk white skin, and almost childish ways. But the heart of Louise de la Valliere was that of a woman, and the king soon found that the tender things he whispered in her ear came from his own heart. He turned from Henrietta, whom he had loved for the moment, to a burning passion for Louise. This was said to have been the only genuine love of "La Grande Monarque."

Marie Theresa, royal daughter of Spain and the Queen of Louis, was infuriated at Louise. But the plans of the queen and other enemies of the king's favorite did not prevail. In stead the king's passion grew deeper. When Fouquet, his great minister, joined the enemies of the girl, Louis brought about his downfall and thrust him into prison. This was an object lesson which needed no second teaching. Louise was the real power behind the throne.

Louis seems to have been devoted to La Valliere for a long while. She became the mother of four children by him, one of whom was recognized as his own daughter and made the Duchess of Blois. After the death of Anne of Austria, mother of Louis, he became bolder and forced his queen to attend church beside Louise. Such conspicuous attentions were not the choice of Louise, according to all observers. She was content to rule in a different way, quietly, without show. But even a king's love is not a thing to last forever, and Louis began to tire of La Valliere. He was just coming under the influence of Madame de Montespan, his second mistress, and Louise attempted to leave court. She was compelled to return and for a while to share the same apartment with her rival. She secretly left court, a second time and again was brought back. But Louis no doubt became thoroughly tired of her whims and may have accepted with some relief her plea to enter a convent. This she did in 1673, after 15 eventful years as the king's mistress. There she lived until 1710, engaged in pious works and memories of her former almost regal station.

"VAMPS" WHO MADE HISTORY

By JAMES C. YOUNG.  
(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**THE WOMAN OF MISFORTUNE.**

THE loves of Marlon Delorme all seemed to end in misfortune. She was devotedly attached to Cinq Mars, that brilliant young figure introduced at the court of Louis XIII by the great Richelieu. Cinq Mars distinguished himself at the siege of Arras in 1640 and immediately felt himself fitted for high command. He had become a favorite of the king and a notable of the day. Richelieu either believed that Cinq Mars was unfit to command or else found his rising star a peril to himself. So he opposed the granting of the young man's wishes. Louis, terrorized, and Cinq Mars talked rashly of overthrowing the cardinal. Then he did something much worse, negotiating with Spain to further his conspiracy. Richelieu exposed him and he was executed at the premature age of twenty-two.

His death plunged Marlon to grief. But soon she reappeared in a half world just below the court. He again became one of the centers of Parisian life. She had a succession of lovers, even including Richelieu, it was said. But each time misfortune attended her. Then came the death of the cardinal and the rise to power of Mazarin, a cardinal and first minister of France. And not long afterwards a civil strife began which was known as the Fronde. Many of the leaders were reported to gather at the house of Marlon. This meant more misfortune. Mazarin sent to have her arrested. But suddenly she died and the cardinal was frustrated.

Now that is the story which history tells about Marlon Delorme. But there is another and a far stranger story which has many indications of truth. According to this account she did not die at the dramatic moment history records, but a dead woman resembling her was laid out for public inspection and duly buried. Then, the story runs, Marlon resumed her career in other lands. Finally returning to Paris for an old age spent in privacy. One account holds that she lived until 1706, dying at the age of ninety-three after living through one of the most eventful centuries that history has known. If these stories be true, what strange thought must have been those of Marlon in her old age looking back upon the time of her youth when she was courted with Cinq Mars, the king's ministers, and the most powerful forces of the day.

For a value has been found in the lotus fly, or yellow water lily.

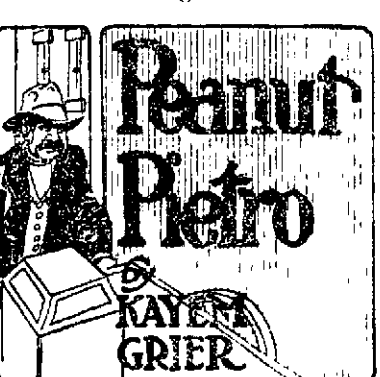
England has more women medical students than any other country.

London's women police force costs that city \$150,000 a year.

NAZIMOVA



Nazimova, star in productions bearing the name of this noted "movie" favorite, is recognized as one of the most distinguished actresses of the age. This renowned artist was born in Russian Crimea, on the shores of the Black sea. Her career has been an unbroken record of successes.



I AMOSTA Iava da hait weeth some guys I go on da fresh trip weeth last week. I gotta penta trouble gotta ready go on dat trip. I no mind dat so much, but when we reacha da place where da fresh neve everything go on da hait.

When dat bunch tella me eef I wanta go on da trip I say nilla right. He wanta know eef I ever catcha something. I say I catcha da flu and da smalla pox and mosta everything a doctor can catch. Only ting I gotta trouble catch eef da streeta car.

But dat bunch wanta know eef I catcha da feesh. I never do dat ver much, but I am pretty smarta guy and mebbe can do something I no try yet.

Well, dat bunch tella me to getta penta flies and we getta penta feesh. I aska wot we wanta da flies and eef da feesh graba da fly we graba da feesh.

For three day before we go on dat trip I have a time catcha da flies. Eef no ver many soon seece da cold weather. But I gotta penta I tink and we go on da trip.

When we reacha da place where da feesh looce I geeva da flies to my frien. I tella heem eef he trow een da witer I graba da feesh so queeck he try graba my flies. But da bunch tella me eef no hook een da flies and eef no good for catcha da feesh. How he tink I could see wot da fly gotta eendle when I catch, huh?

Everybody tella me I am craze een da head and dunno something. He say eef I wanta da feesh I gotta catch weeth da spoon when I no gotta da fly. But I say mebbe da feesh roll off da spoon, so I suggesta we usa da knife and fork.

Nobody speaka to me after dat so I leava da place and go home.

Wot you tink?

(Copyright)

How It Started

**"THE MOVIES."**

THE first movie was the grandfather of motion picture making. The first movie was made in 1827. The first movie was made in 1827. The first movie was made in 1827.

**THE POKER HABIT**

Gracie-I am a great poker player. Harry-So am I. They much of them to get cele-

Some domestic servants in London get an hour's use of the piano daily.

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C. (Chiropractor)

Consultation Free  
Suite 9, 11-Lansing Block-Phone 283



